NO 46

MONTEREY, HIGHLAND COUNTY VA., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 3, 1916

EARING APPARAL

and Winter

hould come from the

AIS ROYAL

u want to be sure of getting s that are "just right"

Dresses, Waists, Sweaters and Millinery,

undreds of styles and prices to nit every one.

You are welcome to come and look whether you purchase or

PALAIS ROYAL

Staunton, Va.

Give Us the Contract

If you are putting up a new building —or if you are going to remodel your house, be sure to let us figure on the plumbing work.

We have had considerable experience in handling big jobs and we know how to buy material to save you money.

You will find our work to be extremely neat and we do all work quickly and accurately.

We will gladly figure on small jobs as well as big ones. And we do repair work, too.

Also can furnish and install telephones and do repairing. Work neatly and promptly done.

HINER PLUMBING CO.

West Main street, next to Recorder office

CHAS. DIGGS' Up-to-date

BARBER SHOP,

Sanitary-clean and neat.

SHAVE, HAIR CUT, SHAMFOO AND

Massage done by latest approved methods-Try a hair singe; it prevent hair from falling out. A nice line of Hair Tonics.

Agent for Moats Cleaning and Pressing Establishment. Let me have your Suits cleaned

Also agent for Staunton Laundry

Give me a trial.

It Always Helps

says Mrs. Sylvania Woods, of Clifton Mills, Ky., in writing of her experience with Cardui, the woman's tonic. She says further: "Before I began to use Cardui, my back and head would hurt so bad, I thought the pain would kill me. I was hardly able to do any of my housework. After taking three bottles of Cardui, I began to feel like a new woman. I soon gained 35 pounds, and now, I do all my housework, as well as run a big water mill.

I wish every suffering woman would give

The Woman's Tonic

a trial. I still use Cardui when I feel a little bad, and it always does me good.'

Headache, backache, side ache, nervousness, tired, worn-out feelings, etc., are sure signs of womanly trouble. Signs that you need Cardui, the woman's tonic. You cannot make a mistake in trying Cardui for your trouble. It has been helping weak, ailing women for more than fifty years.

Get a Bottle Today!

TEUTONWARSHIPS IN CHANNEL RAID

Two German Destroyers and One British Lost.

ATTACKERS WERE DRIVEN OFF

Kaiser Squadron Disables Another English Warship and Sinks an Empty Transport.

The first open sea fight since the Jutland battle was fought in the English channel between Ger man and English "mosqu to fi til las," when ten German destrayers bent upon raising havoc among the British cross-channel service and troop transports were engaged by Bri.ish destrovers.

A spectacular running battle ensued, the result of which, according to a preliminary report issued by the ad miralty was as follows:

German losses-Two destroyers sunk.

British lesses-Destroyer Flirt, miss. ing. Nine men saved.

Destroyer Nubian, disabled and later grounded while being towed in. Transport Queen, carrying

troop, sunk. Crew saved. The raid was the first attempted by German naval forces in such strength since the outbreak of the war. It was designed primarily, it is believed, to binder the moving of reinforcements to the Somme front.

The channel was swept by a violent storm and the sea was high while advancing west and south of the stroyer Nubian, commander Montague Barnard, was disabled and listed heav i'y when taken into tow by a rescue vessel. So terrific was the ga'e, how ever, that the tow was cut and the destroyer subsequent'y went aground Commander Richard T. Kel'eat, of the men are believed to have been drown-

The official report says:

"During the night the enemy at tempted a raid with ten destroyers on our cross-channel transport service. The attempt failed. One empty trans port, the Queen, was sunk. The who!€ of her crew was saved. Two of the enemy destroyers were sunk and the rest were driven off.

"H. M. torpedo boat destroy r Flir Lieutenant Richard P. Kellett, R. N. is missing, and it is feared she may be lost, but nine of the crew have been saved.

"H. M. torpedo boat destroyer Nutaken in tow, but owing to the bad statement said. tow parted and she has

TO BUILD BIG STEEL PLANT Worth Brothers Take Title to Land Along Delaware.

Eddystone - Chester - Marcus Hook industrial district, one of Verdun. In the name of that arm a rapid forward stride when the Worth Brothers, the Coatesvilla millionaire steel magnates, made settlement for approximately five hundred acres of land just below Mar u-Hook, where they will erect a mam moth steel plant to cost \$15,000,000 and which vitimately will give emply ment to 15,000 workmen.

Work on the plans for the plant already has been commenced, for the Worths have held options on the ground purchased several months.

The site of the new s'eel indus'r is just below the Pennsy vania De'a ware state line, between Claymon Del, and Marcus Hook. It is six miles below Chester and eight mile; ab ve Wilmington, Del. It is nine een milfrom Phi'adelphia. Settlement was made at Wilmington, in view of the tract being on Delaware soil.

ALLEGED SLAYER ESCAPES

Leaves Outer Garment in Hands of Officer Who Arrested Him.

A man alleged to be George Pinto wanted at Binghamton, N. Y., on a charge of shooting three man, can of whom died, escaped from the clutches! of the law at Bangor, Pa., in a sensational manner when he s'ip ped out of a sweater after Chief ci Police Lew's had grabbed him, and after a running gun fight through the woods, made a get-away.

Detective Henry Burke, of Bingham ton, had come to Bangor after receiv ing information to the effect that Pinto was there. He was in another part of the woods when Lewis came across Pinto.

Saves Her Children From Fire. Fighting her way through cmoke filled rooms, Mrs. Paul Se'bert of Lancaster, Pa., rescued her tw small children from their burning bed room and staggered with them to the street. A defective flue caused the

Trainmen Enter Politics.

Chiefs of the four railroad b o hehoods have sent a personal appeal to their members throughout the co-n try, urging them to vote for the re election of President Wilson.

Seven Hurt in Dupont Explosion. Seven persons were burned, three probably fatally, in an explosion a the Dupont powder works at Haske I

How about a little want ad to let your neighbors or others know what you want. You'll find it is a better way to get nearer what you disappear. For sale by all dealers. want and quicker.

THE CROWN PRINCE

Kaiser's Heir Who Lost Much Ground at Verdun.

Photo by American Press Association.

FRENCH ADVANCING

German Artillery Pounding Positions on the Verdun Front.

The French troops made further progress in the Verdun region, the engagement was fought. The de fortress of Vaux, according to the official announcement issued by the French war department. One huadred Germans were made prisoners.

German artillery, the statement adds, is violently bombarding Chenois wood and Fort Douaumont, which were captured by the French in their Flirt, and all except the nine rescued surprise attack Tuesday night. It has developed that Douaumont fort was set on fire by a German shell and that it was still burning when the French stormed it.

In the region of the Somme French artillery destroyed a German munition depot near Ab'aircourt.

British troops raided the German trenches in the sector south of the River Ancre, says the official statement issued by the British war depart-Three hundred and fifty-six projec

tiles were hurled by French avi tors during the past twen y-four hour; on various railroad stations and m'l'tary works behind the German lines, the bian, Commander Montague Bernard, French war office announced. Good R. N., was disabled by a torpedo and results were abserved everywhere, the

General Nivelle, the French c m mander at Verdun, has addressed a proclamation to General Mangin and the officers of his command who par ticipated in the recent French ad vance, saying:

"You have added fresh and splendid glory to the flags of the army o' the greatest in Pennsylvania, made I thank you. You have deserved well of your country."

FATAL AUTO SMASH Boy Killed and Brother Hurt When

Motor Overturns. Lester C. Yerger, five years o'd, is

dead, and his brother, Stanley C., sixteen years old, was painfully injor d when the automobile in which t'e were riding turned a somersault a'te a rear tire blew out, near Schultzv !!

They are sons of Elmer R. Ye ger of Niantic.

When the tire blew out, St n'ev who was driving, lost control, an I the machine ran over an embankment, then overturned. Stanley was thrown clear of the machine; his younger

brother pinned under the car. The lad suffered a fractured skul but he walked home and complaine of severe pain in the head. His con dition grew worse, despite medical aid, and he died three hours after the ac

GIVES BIRTH TO FOUR

Father Values Them at \$1,000,000

"I wouldn't take a million do'lar apiece for them," declared Jame-Kearney, of Scranton, Pa., when he re turned from his work as a painter and proudly gazed upon quadruplets, two boys and two girls, with which his wife presented him a short time be

Mr. and Mrs. Kearney also are the parents of twin girls born five year ago, and a son now three years old

Hornets End Hearing.

Hornets broke up a hearing it the office of Alderman Fritz Kram me, at Harrisburg, Pa. While hunting squirrels, the alderman pick ed up a hornets' nest, and thinking i empty hung it in his office. Severa litigants and steam heat radiator; he gan throwing off heat and as the of fice warmed up so did the colony of !rost bitten hornets. A half dozen witnesses went home with stings.

Needle in Her Back Thirty Years. For thirty years, Mrs. Jacob Hen ple, of Freeburg, near Middleburg, Pa, : .n : In sunere

of her back, but could not account for it. Then a festering appeared in the region, and when it was opened a needle came out.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablete and correct that and the headaches will

CARNEGIE FUND

by Commission.

Allegheny County Pump-Man Gave His Life to Save Friend From Suffecation.

Fifty two acts of heroism were racognized by the Carnegie Hero Fund commission at its fall meeting in Pittsburgh, Pa.

In six cases silver meda's were awarded; in forty six bronz med ls. Twelve of the heroes lost their lives, and to the dependents of six of the e pensions aggregating \$3120 yearly were granted. To the dependents of three others who died, sums totaling \$2000 were granted, to be applied in various ways subject to the direction of the commission.

Two of the heroes sustained injuries which disabled them. In the case of one benefits of \$125 were granted, and in that of the other a pension of \$20 a month was allowed.

In addition to these money grants, in nine cases sums aggregating \$18. 000 were appropriated for educational purposes, payments to be made as needed and approved; and in twen'y nine cases awards aggregating \$17,000 were made for other worthy purposes. Payments in these cases will not be given until the benefici ries' plans for the use of the awards have been ap proved by the commini n.

To the widow of Edward Davis, 714 Washington street, Heidelberg, Allegheny county, Pa., a silver medal was awarded and \$40 monthly for support during her life or until she remarries with \$5 monthly additional for e ch of two children until each reaches the age of sixteen. Davis, a pump-man, who was thirty-two years old, d'e saving James E. Dougherty from suffocation at Heidelberg, on March 27, 1916. With a wet handkerchief over his nose and mouth Davis twice entered a kettle after Dougherty, around whom he tied a rope. As Davis emerghe fell unconscious and efforts to re vive him with a pulmotor were fruitless. Dougherty was drawn out by means of the rope. Dougherty's heroism won him a bronze medal and dis-

C. Frederick Larrabee, Wyalusing, Pa., Meda!, Larrabee, forty, a farmer, saved Henry L. Layman, a farmer, from drowning at Wyalusing, April 16,

Arthur G. Trimble, Pittsburgh, medal. Trimb'e, thirty one, a clerk, drowning at Scottdale, Pa.,

To the father of George G. Reitmeier, deceased, Cumberland, Md., a Reitmeier, a ten-year-old medal. schoolboy, died attempting to save a fifteen-year-old glass worker, J. Lcuis Labor, from drowing at Cumberland, January 20, 1916. The ice on a cara' broke, and labor was plunged into a hole. Reitmeier sank while traing to help Labor, who was rescued.

NO MORAL PIGTAIL FOR U. S. Roosevelt Resents Mexico Treating Americans Like Chinese.

"The president of the United States Colonel Theodore Poosevelt, in a rear gold supply of the world." car platform speech at Toledo, O io. "Mexico," he said, "has placed Americans in the same class with the Chinese. Mexico has killed one German, one Englishman, no Frenchman, no Japanese, 500 Americans and 300 Chinese. The attitude of the national administration is more apt to produce war with Mexico than to keep us out

of war." This is the colonel's birthday and friends on the train congratulated him on his good health on rea hing the fifty-eighth milestone in life. The colonel prmise; to return to Toledo and deliver a speech on November 2.

CALLS PRISON A DISGRACE

Prof. Kelsey Would Abolish Local Insane and Penal Institutions.

Abolition of county insane and renal institutions was advocated at the Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on October 5, of opening session of the Pennsylvania Conference on Social Welfare in Lancaster, Pa., by Professor Carl Kelsey, professor of sociology in the University of Pennsylvania.

tional institutions to take the'r place declaring that the county prison is a disgrace to the nation. Caral Aroro | hotel at night and buried in a come vici, head of the bureau of social re search, Philadelphia, and J. Bruce By all, also of Philadelphia, made addresses.

To Improve Mt. Gretna Site. Covernor Drumbaugh asked Adjutant General Thomas J. Stewart to take up with Unite! States army officers the question of having preliminar, surveys made for improvement of the Mt. Gret na mobilization camp site. The governor says he plans to ask the legisla-

11-Cent Milk in Pittsburgh. Several Carge Pittsburgh, retailers have announced that on next Wednesday the price of mil! will be advanced to eleven cents a quart and six cents a pint.

\$1.75 gets the Recorder and The Thrice-a-Week World a whole years and the Thr ce-a-week World. You can get no better or cheaper Both for \$1.75 for a whole yearpapers for home and foreign new. home a d war news of the latest. | rowing it.

MUST BE READY TO GIVES MEDAL FIGHT FOR PEACE

Four Pennsylvanians Honored Wilson Says U. S. Will Be in Next World War.

\$125 BENEFITS ALLOWED FAVORS LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Country Must Be Prepared to Use Physical Force to Prevent Recurrence in Future, President Declares.

President Wilson declared in Cincinnati, Ohio, that the present war is the last one involving the world in which the United States can keep out He again advocated a league of na-

tions to maintain peace after this war. He said the United States should be ready to use its physical force, if necessary, to assist in preventing war. He said that at times the duties of neutrals under present conditions become very difficult. The president flatly denied Republi-

can claims that, as at present constituted, the United States was unprepared to meet the opposition of Europe. He spoke of the anti-dumping legislation passed by congress.

"We have means of defence and means of offensive," said the president. "We are not helpless. We are not blind." He said America should feel sympathy for Europe, not fear. He spoke of the "silly imagination" of men who say Europe is preparing for an economic war on the United States. The president's speech was deliver-

ed at a luncheon given by the Women's City club. Addressing the women as "fellow citizens," he said he could speak to women on public questions just as he could speak to men. He said he approved of city clubs, because they helped to build up community opinion and assisted in making good ciries.

"After all," he said, "the real pr blem before the nation is to make a community of it. I am very glad, during this campaign, to discuss these things, which have no connection with the campaigns. "I have been distressed over some

things some persons have said would follow the European war. It has been said that economic wars would follow this war of arms. In war, respect is engendered. It would be very sad if hatreds were engendered. It has been predicted that after this war the United States will be overwhelmed by Europe. This is not true."

He pointed out how workmen in Europe are being ured up.

"The business of destruction in Europe is going on and the financial losses are enormous," he said. "These gentlemen tell us that these nations saved Michael Banaszewicz, a laborer, which are bending all their efforts in fighting, are collecting great quartities of goods to dump on American markets after the war.

"We ought not turn towards these nations in fear, but in sympathy. I would hate to think that anybody in this nation felt satisfaction over the lowering of the energy of Europe. It may take a generation for Europe to regain her tone. After the war, we will have the opportunity to assist Europe.

"America has had an industrial revival in the last two years such as she has never experienced before. The men who think this is due merely to the war are merely thinking-they do not know. If the war goes on another

"We have created the instrumentaliing can be done," continued the president. He spoke in detail of the provisions of the federal reserve act. "Even out of office, I can retain my means of location," he said. "In office and out of office, I will preach that we treat other nations as we would

be treated." Before t'e lunchoen, the president speke at a reception in his honor at the chamber of commerce, at which he urged the need of "spiritual unity by the people of the United States to pre pare for the greater work ahead of the

Concealed Plague Death.

Clarence Charles Harvey, aged thirty years, a traveling salesman, died in a big central city hotel in an acute case of infantile paralysis. News of h's death was kept secret

by the city health officials and the

hotel was not quarantined. The secret leaked out when a death He urged the establishment of sec certificate signed by Dr. W. S. Stewart was located in the city clerk's of fice. The body was removed from the tery in Wikes-Par e.

Commissioner Fred Goeringer, head of the health bureau, admitted that it had been planned to keep the death a secret to protect the hetel.

Drunken Chauffer Jailed.

As a result of an a tomobile headon collision at Sideling Hill, near Ha gerstown, Md., Alfrel Mann, of Pennsylvania, who was driving a car that ran into one containing Mr. and Mrs M. Craig, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Dohl ture for an appropriation for the pur near Columbus, Ohio, vas s n enced at Hancock to four months in the house of correction for operating his car while under the influence of liquor.

> thrown out, were injured. Last week Mann was fined at Clear Spring for operating an automobile while intoxicated.

Mrs. Dold and Mrs. Craig, who were

Te sure and get your home paper

RUMANIAN GENERALS

They Are Finding Teuton Chiefs Hard Opponents.



Top and bottom—Generals Georg

Pennsylvania's Wheat Crop. Pennsylvania's wheat, rye, oats and buckwheat crops failed to bear out early estimates made as to pield, ac-

cording to a summary of crop reports

issued by the state department of agri-

The wheat crop is estimated at 25,-070,500 bushels, against 24,928,000 last year. Rye is calculated at 4,495,-400 bushels, compared with 4,672,000 last year. The oats crop is estimated at 32,571,000, against 43,095,000 last year. Late estimates put the buckwheat at 4,200,000 bushels, while 5,540,000 is the figure for 1915. A corn crop of 47,500,000 bushels is pre-

Man Frightened to Death. A case of a man literally frightened to death was reported at Newport,

R. I. Gustav Liunvail went to Brenton's Reef lightship as an assistant keeper last Wednesday, but before he had time to become accustomed to his surroundings the wind became a gale, accompanied by great seas. In a frenzy he tried to jump overboard. His violence increased and the crew, after a struggle, but him in an improvised straightjacket and kept him there until he died Saturday.

Eat Soap to Play III, Dies. George S. Brunner, twenty n'ne must not wear a moral pig tail," said year, we probab'y will have half the years old, who was serving a sentence of eight years in the Northampton county prison at Easton, Pa., ties through which the world's bank | died as a result of swallowing a quantity of coarse soap, with the intention, it is believed, of becoming ill and thus assisting in obtaining a pardon, Brunner ate the soap on October 17, but his case remained a mystery until

another prisoner told of it.

Find Body in Sand. Attracted by the whining of a dog, George Henrie, of Millville,

discovered a hand protruding from a pile of sand in Mt. Pleasant township, Columbia county. Summoning aid, the body of John Mc-Caslin, forty-five years old, of Mordansville, was removed. He had started to load sand when caught by a

Mothers to Meet in Johnstown. The Pennsylvania Congress of Mothers selected Johnstown, Pa., for the 1917 convention.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA. — FLOUR — Steady. Winter clear, \$7@7.25; city mills, \$9.50@9.90.

RYE FLOUR—Firm per barrel, \$6.75@7.50; WHEAT-Firm; No. 2 red, \$1.70@ 1.73. CORN—Firm: No. 2, white, \$1.10@ OATS-Steady; No. 2 white, 57@ POULTRY—Live, steady; hens, 17 @ 19c; old roosters, 14@15c. Dressed, iteady; choice fowls, 24c; old roosters, 16c. ters, 16c. BUTTER—Firm; fancy c eamery, 38c per lb. EGGS — Firm; selected 42@44c; nearby, 38c; western, 38c.

Live Stock Quotations.
CHICAGO.—HOGS—Slow, 5c to 10c lower. Mixed and butchers, \$9.65@ 10.40; good heavy, \$9.65@10.35; rough heavy, \$9.65@ 9.80; li ht, \$9.60@10.35; pigs. \$7.25@9 40; bulk, \$9.90@10.25. pigs. \$7.25@9 40; bulk, \$9.90@10.25. CATTLE—Steady to strong. Beeves, \$6.50@11.40; cows and helfers, \$3.40@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.75; Texans, \$7.10@8.25; calves, \$7.25@11.85. SHEEP—Steady. Native and western, \$7.28.25; lambs, \$8.25@10.50.

Subscription to your home paper 1. a year. It is cheaper than bar-